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SHINGLES

EXPOSITION'S FOURTH WEEK.

The four h week of the National Exort Exposition f und the enterprise in the erj yment of a degree of popularity far beyond the fondest anticipations of its promoters. The attendance has steadily increased since the opening day, Sertember 14, keeping step with the progress of exhibitors in adding to the attractiveness of their dis lays, and that the crowds of sightseers will grow in numbers day by day for the re-Band, Sousa's Band the Banda Rossa, maining weeks of the Exposition is Innes' Band, Damrosch's and other celeprove than assured by the unanimous brated bands will furnish music alternately and a Midway Plaisance, equal if not superior to the famous World's Fair Midway at Chicago, and comprising a Chinese Village, and stepped in the spacious auditorium during the organ recitals and afternoon and evening concerts.

The Exposition comprises a compression of the property of

fully and systematically classified in a also been made for Mandolin, Guitar, and manner demons rating the ability of Banjo Concerts, and for a Grand chorus American manufactur. is to supply the from the German Singing Societies.

For this occasion the Pernsylvania Railworld with every article which may re needed in foreign markets. The display of manufacturers in the mechanical arts and the exhibit of machinery the round trip plus price of admission is one of the most intere ting features. These tickets will be sold during the con-As far as practicable, there are opera-Wilmington, - Del. tive exhibits which facilitate the quick good for return passage until November 30, and thorough understanding and appreand thorough understanding and appreciation of the uses and advantages of the mechanism shown.

An imp reant auxiliary is the dis lay Tonight of European manufactures, for the purchase of which Congress made an appropriation of \$50,000. The samples for these exhibits were selected abroad MARBLE and GRANITE by commissioners of the Museum, aided by the consular service of the United

AN EXHIBIT FOR FARMERS.

Machinery that saves money for the farmer and enables him to economize signs, independent of all other in the matter of time s as varied as have the latest and best de- but it is only when the modern in agri cultural implements is trought together from time to time, that the sturdy tiller of the soil is enabled to form an i 'ea as to the advancement that is being made in the direction of lightening his burden by diminishing his hours of toil and the cot in dollars and cents of to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, and intermediate production. An exhibition that will forcibly impress upon the farmer the points. progress that has been made in the past few years along the line of soi tilling ted express trains, within ten days, will be and harvesting mechanism is resented at the Philad-lphia National Export
Exposition, an entire building 160x450 ware Division; \$11.25 from Atlantic City; feet being devoted almost exclusively \$9.60 from Lancaster; \$8.50 from Altoon to this purpose.

to this spacious structure are shown the ir dispensable cultivator, combining every facility for producing the best re every facility for producing the best re sul:s with the least possible energy; the limit returning.

pl.ws that turn up the soil according to A special train of Pullman cars and day the latest improved scientific methods coaches will be run with each excursion and evoke words of praise from the An extra charge will be made for par plowman while he homeward plods his car seats. weary way; rollers that give to the ground the finishing touches preparatory to seeding; mechanical planters that bury the seed rapidly and with regularity without wasting a single of September 7 and 21, good to return to grain; machinery for garnering and Rochester or to Canan stowing the crops that have come as a within five days, at rate of \$5.50.

oit in the Exposition implement to Fair. building, so far as it appeals to farmers direct. A display of road making machines helps to solve the good roads

Vehicles, from the light, airy, rubbertired pleasure carriage to the ponderous farm, ice and general utility wagumbine exposition in Chicago, and Opera Hous Building equally important from the fact that shows every advancement made since 1893 in the production of farm Hood's Pills are non-irritating, mild, efmachinery. Up-to-date farmers will take advantage of this practical, instructive and profitable object lesson in modern mechanism for agriculturists. and for every farmer of whatever degree of enterprise who inspects and studies this display there will be one more who is the better able to compete with his rivals in reaching the markets

will ascertain where and how it may be ly to affect the glands of neck, which beacquired. MILES OF TRADE EXHIBITS Some idea of the magnitude of the Lui'dings of the National Export Exposition and the convenient arrangement of exhibi-tors' booths and facilities for reaching eve v part of all the structures, is conveyed by the fact that in the Main Building there Ottomans and small articles for ornamentation.

New Novelties in Furniture.

If a length of main asises of over 11,000 feet, so that one who has walked through all of the asises of this building will have completed a journey of about five miles. In the other buildings of the Exposition a secret dossie."

"Evidently," said the carpenter, "that is a secret dossie."

"To what do you refer?" asked his asis a length of main aisles of over 11,000 feet, there are more than four miles of aisles. Hence, to obtain even a glimpse of everything in the Exposition Grounds the visitor

thing in the Exposition Grounds the visitor must walk nearly ten miles. These sisles are lined with a succession of all that is best and most interesting in American manufactures. In the construction of the buildings there were used 3,242,000 pounds of structural steel, and this enormous mass of intricate work was erected within fifty days from the date upon which the condays from the date upon which the cor

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amusment. The United States Marine nore than assured by the unanimous brated bands will furnish music alternately The Exposition comprises a compre-nensive display of American manufac-presentations, will furnish abundant and ured products. The departments are diversified amusment. Arrangements have

> road Company will sell excursion tickets from all points on its line, to Philadelphia and return, at rate of a fare and a third for tinuance of the Exposition and will be mation apply to nearest Ticket Agent.

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ow-Rate Vacation Trips via Penusyl-September 7 and 21 and October 5 and 19 are the dates of the remaining Pennsyl-

Excursion tickets, good for return pas and Harrisburg; \$6.90 from Sunbury and Wilkesbarre; \$5.75 from Williamsport; and

An experienced tourist agent and char eron will accompany each excursion.

Tickets for a side trip to the Thousan

stowing the crops that have come as a reward for toil and enterprise, and great wagons for carrying the product great wagons for carrying the product be 23. In connection with excursion of the mire, and each, in an effort to of the soil to market
Such in brief is the character of the Such in brief is the character of the such and return at reduced rates, account Toron-

trains, apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

"Deeds Are Fruits.

Words ar, but leaves." It is not what we on, are exhibited, likewise harness for the horses that draw them. The exhibited the story. The many wonderful Delaware are enabled to profit thereby. bition is the most complete of its kind cures effected by this medicine are the that has been presented since the Col- fruits by which it should be judged. These prove it to be the great, unequalled remedy for dyspepsia, rheumatism, scroiula, salt rheum, catairh and all other ailments due proven a problem and a big one. The to impure or impoverished blood.

> fective. "Bordeaux, you mean?" asked the aston-ished waiter. "Well, just the same; they're

Dreyfasard patron. Who have scrofula faints in their blood Easles in Bamboo, Oak and White.

The world with his products. He will see practical demonstrations of the utility of this modern machinery, will hear its advantages extelled and will ascertain where and how it may be head and face, and the eyes are frequently affec ed. Upon 'is fi st appearance, per-haps in elight e up 'ous o pimples, scrofula shou'd beentiely e-adicated from the system by a thorough course of Hood's Sarsaparitie to p event all the painful and the people.

ministration, filling all the offices, get-

ting all the recognition, would be anx ious in return for all this, to get mat "The file that I can't find," replied the ters in such shape as to aid and assist not only in the election of a Republican President, but in strengthening the Republican position in Congress. The anomaly is presented, however, that these racipients of National favor obstruct party union, and endeavor to obstruct the purposes of the National struct the purposes of the National carpenter, who had made bis own inquiries as to the meaning of words used in the



INCOMPETENT

DETECTIVES

Addicksites Annoyed by the storm upon that inhospitable, rock bound shore. In spite of this catas-Meeting of Republicans at Dover.

NEW CASTLE AND SUSSEX

County Finances Criticised by Papers of Party Opposition.

The fact that Detectives McVey and tism is a synonym for unadulterated Witsil are not working harmoniously assininty and ingratitude. accounts for the liberty of a man sus From Milford Chronicle, Oct. 6. ected of being implicated in starting The Middletown 'Transcript" has ha the incendiary fire at Moore's Grove nother fit of Addicksphobia, and declar near Laurel, on last Sunday morning that NEVER, NO NEVER, will the "fathers" of On that morning there were forty sum mer cottages wiped out, and several persons who lost their homes in the

on had left for Little Creek, but Mc

them, and the public interests must

est men get their dues, but this case

as State detectives, and criminals in

New Castle county is still wrestling

auditors, Rossell and Danby, appointed

by Judge Spruance, are expert account-

they have just completed the work of

may be judged by the fact that the re-

port of the auditors fills a book of over

180 pages. The book is not accessible

less than \$326,000, while the expendi-

tures amounted to nearly \$354,000, making a deficiency for the year of

nearly \$28,000. And this is a specimen

It would naturally occur to the mere looker on that the "Regulars," enjoy-

struct the purposes of the National Party both in the election of its candi

dates as well as by reducing the num ber of its supporters in the Nations

and abused to an almost inconceival manner—both personally and polically—are found urging party unifor the sake of party success, 7

gislature; while those who have n robbed of their political rights

the "Regular" Republican party (just who the fathers of the foundling are the public can only surmise) consent to send Mr. Addicks to the Senate. But in the light of past events we surmise that the "fathers" shelter. As soon as the State authoriwill join hands in sending Mr. Addicks, or even the Devil himself, to the United States ties were acquainted with the facts Detective McVey was detailed on the Senate, if they-the "Regulars" or as the case. He went to the scene and learn-"Transcript" puts it—the "fathers"—can retain the federal pa-ronage and the fat ed of the origin of the fire. Two men and two women were suspected. The plums of State and county offices They wail and ask how long will this di-vided state continue? The answer is plain wo women "talked," and the information thus supplied led to the conclusion that a man named William Thompson

and easy. Just so long as the "fathers"was the person guilty of arson. Thomprebel against majority rule in a comm Vey did not go after him, nor did he sappointment, friends, you will feel better attempt to provide for his capture by for it next spring. When the pro my one else. Keeping his information moves forward to success, you will either be seated in the band wagon—as usual—on nursing your sorrows with your allies and friends, the free-silver-gold-compromiseto himself, he returned to this city and then spelt two days on a trip to Centreville, Md., to look at a colored man Democratic party of Delaware. uspected of the murder of George D.

Farra. On Thursday two newspapers, town "Transcript" are only whistling to one in Philadelphia and the other in keep their courage up now, but soon they will be compelled to chose between the Wilmington, published the fact that path to success through a united Republican party, and the broad road to the Demo

Thompson was suspected. When Mc-Vey went to Little Creek on Friday the uspect had disappeared. He had been reading the papers. Had McVey noti-From Lewes Pilot, Oct. 7, '99 ied the other State Detective, the sus-We do not know who had the supervisi pect could have been arrested, as Deof the Sassex County portion of the State tective Witsil was at Georgetown at-Auditor's report for the year 1898, but one thing is evident considerable pains were taken to conceal from the public certain tending court while McVey was at Centreville. Or, had Witsil been on "working terms" with McVey, he statistics formerly presented in the report. not care for the people to see the assessmen of each hundred and left the table out Thompson, on his own motion, and secured him, but as "the case was in Mc-Neither does the table showing the amoun Vey's hands" he declined to interfere. of taxes levied for county, road, and poor purposes appear for which there is no ex-The State of Delaware is paying these two detectives \$1,200 each, per cuse. One very important table showing amount of errors, delinquents and com-missions allowed on the assessment and year to catch violators of the law, but nstead of devoting their combined enlevy fails to appear. In former reports of the auditor all these statistics have been ergies to this end, at least one-half of their efficiency-inadequate at the best printed. Just why they should have been omitted the State official may be able to explain. Another objection to the method is frittered away in a case of "sulks," The quarrel between these two worthies dates back to the time when McVey of the Sussex edition is that it is not ex was charged with improperly accepting planatory enough. Here is a specimen: "Order No. 6771, Mr. Blank \$100." Now oney from private parties for the discharge of his duties, and with borrow-ing money from gamblers and saloon to conceal and are paying off the debt they

grew the chilly feeling that now divides means of financial saving to the County. The Milford News and Advertiser is a wild paper. It had some old woman gossip

suffer in consequence. There is an old saying that when rogues fall out honappears to be an exception, for McVey and Addicks people in some districts. This is all vapov. There will be no such coaling. tion. Who is going to do it? No Demo crat in the State can carry a dozen Democrats with him to the Addicks camp. No Democrat in the State can trade Democrats, in the open, for Addicks votes. The tem-New Castle county is still wreetling per of the people on a proposition of this with its big financial problem. It has kind was shown on the last day of the late

Legislative session. But if such a bargain or coalition were practical who is going to spring that now, twelve months before an election. The Milford paper could not know of such a they have just completed the work of straightening out the snarl into which Democratic incompetency, if not dishonesty, has gotten the finances of the county. The magnitude of the task and objects, and to the man himself. Its nounce him as an enemy to the interests and morals of Delaware, as an unnatural-ized foreign foe against whom the people of Delaware may unite and make co

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Sunday School Teacher—Johnnie, who the villagers desired to observe closely the demeanor of the suspicious balloon unch of whiskers dat's t'rowin' a bluff at

"Well, I discovered that the one I am aking milk from now has a nice, clear

JOHNSON'S JOHNSON'S PILLS THEY CURE! NOT SIMPLY RELIEVE. Oh, what a bleasing your Eide Hills have been to me. I could not straighten be a year, and walking nearly killed me. No outd run a foot-sec, and when I see a su-humping along, I tell him to get a box of je son's Kidney Fills and get well," I fit. Jozza son's Kidney Fills and get well," I fit. Jozza

25 PILLS 10 CENTS.

A Black Eye for Champa On the southeast coast of Newfound-and, about half way between Cape Race and S'. John's, lies the wreck of the steamer Scottish King. She was a British trading steamer and it is now trophe, however, fortune favored the ship to a considerable degree. Thanks to the precise spot on the coast where she struck, and the marvelous manner in which she slipped in between two protecting reefs, instead of grinding directly upon them, she still lies with her nost intact. At a little distance she scarcely resembles a wreck; and, indeed, a plan is now on foot for salv-

The fact that she did not go to pieces at once, as most vessels do which have the misfortune to strike that coast line, was a subject for great rejoicing among the fishermen in the neighbor ing villages. A most seductive rumo went abroad that she carried large quantities of champagne in her cargo. The Newfoundlander's steady drink is, of course, rum, but he has heard of champagne and its powers. Nets and

Now, although the fishermen had not heard of it, and would have been no wiser if they had, the Scottish King carried just about as much apollinaris ing the mineral water were on top, and hence the more accessible. A glimner of bottles was quite enough for the Newfoundlanders. The cases of apollinaris went merrily ashore, and the ampling began without delay. sionment and despair! Where

were the virtues of this celebrate drink? Bottle after bottle was pa tiently, gravely disposed of, with no approach to the desired result. One of the men summed it up tersely to a visihalf scornful remark:

"Sure, we tried it fair; drank quarts of it and kept on drinkin', but no use

The reputation of champagne is prol ably lower now in that part of Newfoundland than anywhere else in the civilized world.

The London Globe. The Balloon Corps of the Italian Army has been exercising in Rome re-cently, and experienced the following August 24. It appears that a sudde gust of wind swept away the balloon, made of silk, and the soldiers. holding it by ropes, had to let them go for fear of being carried off by the balloon, which at once rose and made for the hillside district. Toward evening it came to earth at the village of Palombaro, and then its troubles really began. The whole population of the neighborhood ran to meet the beautiful, silvery, shining balloon, and soon took it a

keepers and forgetting to return it. It appears that Witsil, in the matter of accepting money from private parties, was as deep in the mud as McVey was in the mire, and each, in an effort to save his own bacon, was ready to eacrifice the other. Out of this situation hiding anything, and offer must the to make into dre their efforts, the simple minded peasants could not empty the balloo which with every puff of wind bounded hither and thither, and threate finally to escape from them into the clouds. The matter became serious and at last a rumor ran among the crowd that the balloon was a monster escaped from hell, and that the devil of the devil was the next question. loon into the church. If the devil

> side a church." No sooner said than done. The balloon was dragged to the church, and the large entrance door was thrown open, but the unwieldy "monster" resisted all efforts to cram it through the church door. Then arose a sqabb among the peasants; some of them maintained that the balloon was too huge, while others said that the devil was the cause of their failure to force the balloon through the door, because he resisted with all his strength the efforts being made to make him enter the church by force. A final attempt was made, and by dint of pushing, squeezing and dragging the balloon it was got inside the church.

In the church all was darkness. inside their church. One especially inquisitive peasant went up quite close to the balloon and held a candle to the silk at a part from which there was a small escape of gas. All at once a bluish fiame sprang from the balloon; then came in quick succession a fearful roar, a terrible seench and lond calls for help, as the people, half auffocated and many of them singed, ran blindly from the church.

and many of them singed, ran blindly from the church.

Pale and trembling from their fright, the good folks of Palombaro assembled on the rquere in front of the church. Of course, nearly all at them had seen the devil as with a blue flame and a learnful struck he had assembled from the

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

WASHINGTON LETTER.

EBRASKANS who have been in Washington re-

standing Mr.

of them—Mr. W. R. Sapp—said: son, of Baltimore, who is conducting "While opposed on principle to betting, factories at Felton, Woodside and Little Little Strongly inclined to make the Creek. Mr. Thomas Hansen, of champagne and its powers. Nets and hooks were almost abandoned for awhile in the ship's vicinity, owing to the more fascinating 'shing to be obtained in her hold.

Now, although the fishermen had not with the people, and am confident that from other farmers. Mr. W. H. Mcthe fusionists are not nearly so strong Kee, Mr. S. H. Derby and Mr. Jehu in the State as they were in '96. Reed have also large crops. At Little Neither is Mr. Bryan regarded at home with anything like the feeling of heroworship that is manifested toward him in certain other sections of the United States. He can't begin to draw the crowds in Nebraska that he can at a Texas fair, for the people that know him best, while they respect and like farmers who are selling at the stations him, do not see in him any extraordi. are receiving a few cents more on the nary qualities of greatness as a states- basket. It is said that Mr. S. H.

Gen. Otis is showing, by unusua activity, that he doesn't intend to wait either for the reinforcements for his army, the additional warships ordered to Philippine waters, on the advice of Admiral Dewey, or the close of the rainy season, to begin the work of crushing out the Filipino rebellion during the last two or three days were a part of the general plan fully known and approved at the War Department, but the secret was so well kept that the press dispatches from Manila annoue ng them were very agreeable surpris to the public. There will be some more very agreeable surprises to the future, but no hint of their nature can be given at this time without violating

The last of the volunteer regiments or the Philippines are nearly recruited to their full strength. War Department officials are confident that they will be able to carry out Secretary Root's announcement when these volunteers we'e called for by getting them all to Mani'a by Christmas.

While Admiral Dawey is an ex tremely modest man, he has no moch women and maidens of Palombaro dis-covered that the balloon was made of the home for which money has been pure silk, and naturally they all sought to get as large a piece of it as possible charge of the fund, that he preferred for they should buy a hou and hang up his hat, because he would like to utilize it this winter, in enter taining his friends; he also gave the ommittee very explicit directions as located. Before leaving Washington for New England, Admiral Dewey was hiding inside it. How to get rid Ga., about Nov. 1st, and re-engaged quarters at the family hotel in which "That will be simple enough," said a he lived when last in the city, which he will occupy when he returns, until the committee really is inside he will then have to buys him a house. The Admiral excome out of the balloon of his own second, since no devil can remain into be about the 20th inst

The only thing that could poss

cause this government to offer to mediate between Great Britain and the Transvaal republic, would be for the former government to join in the request already indirectly made by the latter. If there is war, as now seems Mr. The probable, this government will maintook as tain a strict neutrality. In notifying the government of the Transvaal Republic that the United States could not recognize Gen. James R. O'Beirne, of New York, as its diplomatic representative, the Department of State simply followed a rule as old as our government-not to allow an Ameri can citizen to diplomatically represen a foreign country at Washington This rule was emphasized by the Secre tary of State as early as when that portfolio was held by Thomas Jefferson, and later by Secretaries Fish and Evarts, Gen. O'Beirne is now in Washington. He has been received at the Department of State, but simply as any other American citizen would be received, not as the diplomatic representatives of the Transvaal Republic. Ex-Secretary Sherman said on the suggested mediation of the United States: "I do not think the United States ought to make it as war, to interfere ought to seek in an, way to interfere. We are too far away, and we should

THE LOWER PENINSULA

Additional items on the inside pages.

THE KEIFFER PEAR CROP At last the farmer has found a fruit

to take the place of the luscious peach and it is the Keiffer pear. Scores of feel certain that Delaware farmers are now growing the State will go these pears and deriving excellent Republican this prices from the same. While a large year, notwith- number of farmers are shipping their pears at the station and at the Farmers Bryan's extraor- Preserving Company's factory at Risprevent it. One are selling their fruit to Isaac Robin-Creek, Wordside and Felton (Mr. Robinson's canneries) the pears are dumped in a pile and consumed as needed. It is a curious sight to see

the large piles of paars at these places. Mr. Robinson is paying 25 cents a basket for his fruit while some of the Derby sold his fruit on Thursday at Woodside for 36 cents, the highest price so far paid for this fruit this season. A. N. Brown, of Wyoming, picked thirty-two baskets from one tree, and C. W. Lord received from three trees right together 68 baskets. Scores of farmers are setting Keiffer pear trees out and in a few years expect to reap a rich harvest. At present hundreds of hands are given employ. ment at the factories where this fruit is canned and a lot of money is put in

circulation. - Delawarean.

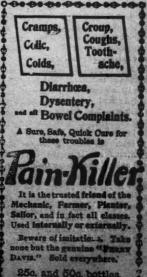
A Narrow Escape Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Iart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four Doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my filends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all God, I am saved and am now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at Vaughan's Pharmacy. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. Guaranteed

The largest contract for shucking oyst eyer given out in this State was made by the Richardson and Robbins Company, of Doyer, with Col. W. H. Stevens, the Seathey should buy a house, and furnish it for 1,000 gallons of Chesapeak cysters, decomplete, so that he could just walk in livered immediately after being caught and opened, to be used for canning.

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LITERARY NOTES

It is said that Rudyard Kipling and Ernest Seton-Thompson met last winter, and spent an evening telling each other animal stories. The interpreter of the Jungle wanted a story of a grizzly bear. Mr. Thompson had one ready for him. It took an hour to tell it. When he had took an hour to tell it. When he had finished, Mr. Kipling exclaimed: "That's fine, Thompson; why don't you write it?"
Mr. Thompson has since written it, under the title of "The Biogrophy of a Grizzly," and its publication will be begun in the November number of The Century Magazine. It is the first long story by the anthor of "Wild Animals I Have Known." Needless to say he will illustrate it himself. The decorative arrangement of the pages will be



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REPUBLICANS MAY UNITE

The country editor who sits at his ters are appreciated. There should be letter from the pen of the eloquent _a-turkey-and-you-take-a-crov and l'Il-take-a turevery Delawarean should read. It is: key" plan, would be an easy method

Wilmington, Del., October 12, 1899. of trial. The division might be honest-I desire to continue a subscriber for your paper, and I would be pleased to gain might be deceived, if such union have you send me a copy at my office were successful at the polis, but we do address here, No. 907 Market St., Wilmington, Delaware.

I have read with great satisfaction the recent utterances in your paper on the prospective political crisis in Dela-

There is no avenue of information as valuable for the people as a press when

There are thousands of them. Such
it is vigilant, fearless and incorrupunion might bring Mr. Addicks near tible; and every man who loves the honor of Delaware must read with acclaim the denunciations of political debauchery and the demands for political rectitude so forcefully appearing in your columns.

It is to the credit of the Republican Party of the nation, and every part of it, that it has for a long time enjoyed People; but what is of vastly greater importance is the fact that the Party has deserved the success which honors

Success can exist without honor and without justification. Who would have the hardihood to defend those eras of Democratic success in Delaware when by an unscrupulous disfranchisement of vast numbers of voters by iniquitous tax laws that Party was enabled to entrench itself in power? They did not receive their credentials from the whole people. For their own selfish ends they narrowed the number of voters and the management of public affairs was entrusted to them by the voice of only a part of the people selecting power. This violated the fundamental principles of popular governe untrammeled and unrestricted expression of views on public questions by the whole body of electors. No honor. able Democrat justifies the power of a political Party founded on an electorate dishonestly diminished. Some Democrats might deny that their party torate of Delaware by the manipulation of vicious tax laws, but they will not deny the evil of excluding a part of the people from the right of franchise or of

the polls with a hundred and one votes as against my one, what greater assault can be made on the very foundation can be made on the very foundation principles of popular government? Is for decency and wisdom in legislation, will there any considerable number of men win."—Elkton Appeal. in Delaware ready to pursue this iniquitous course and seek to clean their hands by the cry "it is the only way to win," "it is the only way to beat the

I yield to no man in a desire to beat the Democratic Party in Delaware and this county—an amendment exempting elsewhere. I yield to no man in a de- from taxation farming implements to the sire to promote Republican success in Delaware and in the nation, because in the success of that Party I see the best securities for the prosperity of our People at home and the honor of our nation abroad. President McKinley in his superb management of our public affairs has so exalted the standards of the Denviller. The standards of the Denviller Denviller to the standards of the Denviller Denvill affairs has so exalted the standards of the Republican Party as to arouse for it the enthusiastic support of all patriots; and I sincerely hope that old Delaware will be found standing with honor shoulder to shoulder with her sister States in the columns supporting the President.

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however, be attained by contemptible and corrupt means. If a valorous fight has been maintained for a decade in Delaware against a vaunted and see their political honors devoured by a leopard with spots unchanged? Shall have condemned?

It is not impossible to unite the Republicans of Delaware. The principles of the Republican Party honestly expounded afford a touchstone to solve the problem. The principles and traditions of that Party from the tide of Lincoln are so plain that he who runs may read. On these principles the Republicans of Delaware can and should unite. The victory then resulting would be a victory for the time honored Republican Party. That victory will be signal and permanent if we unite on the principles of the Party of Lincoln and McKinley; at most the result will be but a temporary makes shift if the fight is waged under the

party of addicks. The hour does not demand that the colors of the Republican Party should be struck to a foe existing for ends not promotive of the general good of the Party, but avowedly aiming at the political advancement of a single individual. The State and the country can probably survive the failure of the political aspiration of Mr. Addicks. If the cannot come to the support of the Republican Party out of love for its honest principles, he party of addicks. The hour does not had enough of them. Reiman has fre Laws---Invites Republican in advance to give a senatorship to Ad dicks will be indigned by repudiated by all who carry consultant into the discharge of their ruble duties.

Very sincerely yours,

WM. MICHAEL BYRNE

desk week after week editing his paper, writing conscientiously for the welfare of his country and State and party, as he views the issues, without a word of commendation, only guessing that he pleases his constituency by their silence, are reconstituency by their silence, and is a superscited with the country to years, and is a constituency by their silence, are reconstituent of the superscited with the country to years, and is a constituency by their silence, are reconstituent of the superscited with the country to years, and is a constituency with a superscited with the superscited pleases his constituency by their should, his most thoughtful letter with the percentage of the appreciates a vigorous letter from one of them. There are a few who occar it by a corrupt bargain in advance to lead to the theorem of the control of sionally write the TRANSCRIPT along give a senatorship to Addicks will be sionally write the TRANSCRIPT along give a senatorship to Addicks will be the lines of public policy and their letindignantly repudiated." Unity with the two ingredients is what produces such agreement to divide the spoils, even if e give with pleasure to-day a it should result finally in the "l'Il-take for testing 'you-take-a-crow- and l'll-take-a tur-

> ly carried out or one side to the bar not believe such an alliance between Republicans and Union Republicans many good and true men whose Republicanism is of that quality which now and forever condemns the sale of a Senatorship and other high offices. union might bring Mr. Addicks near enough to successfully use the Farlows, the Clarks, the Kings of the Demothem awaiting a nomination-but how bitter the fruit to honest Delawareans! We therefore believe with Mr. Byrne that an alliance with Addicksism would be indignantly repudiated. We know that a union of the rank and file of Republicans would be right, and it would win · hundreds of Democratic votes, but how is such union to be effeeted. The power of the press is wonderful as Mr. Byrne says vet Addicksism has continued to grow. Has not the press been faithful? Have not the "principles of the Republican Party been honestly expounded?" If they have, why has the "touchstone to the solution" not been made? Who would discover it within the next twelvemonths? These are vital ques tions to which the best thought in the Republican Party of the State is invit-

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS

The Democrats of Cecil opened the politi cal campaign on Thursday, Oct. 5, by a ting, three brass bands and fre been 2000 present: John S. Wirt, Esq., who was treated so unfairly in the nominations, presided. Col. Smith, Dr. Hering and Mr. Rayner made speeches.

RE-ASSESSMENT IN MARYLAND. THE BEST TO WIN.

The Baltimore News, an independent Democratic newspaper, in a recent issue strongly intimated that it would be found with the Republicans in the present cam-paign. 'The renomination of the same officials to whom the State is indebted for people from the right of franchise or of putting in the hands of an interested few the power properly belonging to But tax laws are not the only means of assaulting the honesty of the electorate f assaulting the honesty of the electorate.

The theory of popular government here theory of popular government higher and to establish good government higher and to establish good government higher and to establish good government has a family the neonle have learned in the honest of the Annual Dispersion of the Annual The theory of popular government and of manhood suffrage demands that every man's vote shall be equal in the determination of public matters. If my neighbor can corrupt a hundred voters so that he practically approaches the campaign there is going to be little and to establish good government more firmly. The people have learned in more firmly. The people have learned in the part few years the effectiveness of independent voting, and the parties are now obliged to face entirely new conditions. In the campaign there is going to be little and the voter will size up the two citement, and the voter will size up the two tickets with cold-blooded calculation, and the one which, on the whole, promises the

One of the best and most far-reaching laws enacted by the Republican legislature of 1896, was that relating to the re-assess-ment of property. A clause in that law that appeals more particularly to the farmers was introduced by Wm. J. Smith, of value of \$300. The people demand a re-assessment, and as early as 1887, says the New York Post, Gorman felt compelled to promise such a measure in the Democratic platform, but the bill which was introduced promptly met the following winter in the enactment of a law which accomplished an equalization of the burden of taxation. In Baltimore alone \$60,000,000 of stocks and bonds were assessed under the uniform tax of 80 cents on the \$100, while the entire shameless policy of corruption, should basis in the State has been increased \$30, the voters of Delaware now supinely 000,000,—Eikton Appeal.

BRIBERY IN COURT. Among the trials at the Kent Count we now condone what for a decade we have condemned?

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support of the Republican Party ou now as to what the verdict will be when for love for its honest principles, he Reiman is tried. Reiman says as he only ommends the "Transcript"—

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Sunday, Oct., 8th., was the 119th ann not believe such an alliance between Republicans and Union Republicans would bring victory. There are too of all good Methodists, as being the place where the two first Methodist bishops after encountering innumerable hardship for the sake of their religion, met and kiss ed each other in their joy. While the years, it is a remarkable fact that Metho dists from all over the county are buried there, there being a funeral there almos every week, John Ryan who is in charg cratic Party-and the woods is full of of the ancient building and grounds, he buried 800 people in the cemetery which adjoines the church, during the last 18 years, or since he assumed charge. Th church is on Magnolia circuit, Rev. J. D. Kemp, pastor.

PROTHONOTARY HUTSON DEAD. William T. Hutson, prothonotary of Ken whight I, discor, probability of Action county, died Sunday night at his residence in Dover, where he has been confined for several weeks with Bright's disease, com

icated with valvular heart trouble. The office of prothonotary is closed, and according to a peculiar law regarding the county records and the transactions of this office, cannot be re-opened for business until Governor Tunnell appoints Mr. Hut-son's successor. The balance of the five years term of office to which Mr. Hutson was appointed which end fourteen and a half month's hence, is tempting enough to call forth about twelve candidates, several of them young lawyers. Mr. Hutson's pred ecessor, Prothonotary Bett, who served a full term of five years, made \$4,000 in the Mr. Byrne invites it. We invite

it. To the solution! To the solution! and was 60 years old. He had become st and was 60 years old. He had become-suc-cessful as a manufacturer, and particularly a general manager of factories, and prior to his illuess was engaged in the active super-intendency of the Lavinge factory at Leipsic and the Governor Hall factory at Frederica. While living between Little Cree district to the General Assembly. He was appointed prothonotary of Kent county by Governor Watson, and made a remarkably careful and efficient officer.

Governor Tunnell on Thursday appointed William Virden, of near Hartly, to fil the unexpired term of fourteen monts. Ma Virden was the only Democrat left in 1896 in the remarkable steal of Kent county, he being candidate for sheriff.

lar weekly meetings Tuesday evening. The course of Bible Study on the life of Christ is interesting and instructive. All the were elected delegates to the Annual Dis-trict Convention to be held at Chestertown, Md., Oct. 25 and 26.

School re-opened Monday after having been closed by order of the School Board for one week to prevent the spread of dip theria as there were no more cases and danger of contagion was practically over it was considered safe to reopen. Every pre-caution was taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Mr. Fletcher Morgan and Miss Katherin Huhn were married by the Rev. W. O Hurst on Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock at the M. E. Parsonage, On Thursday ever ing the small boys gave them a Calithum pian serenade at the home of the bride' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Huhn.

The small boy is in his glory, for ches nuts are ripe and they are plentiful. The small boy is not the only one either who enjoys gathering the nuts for the big boys are seen with bulging pockets and even the big girls are not averse to gather the glossy

Mrs. Nathanial Satterfield and niece, May mith, have been the guests of Wilmington

Mr. William Keegen of Philadelphia is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mand Mrs. Michael Keegan.

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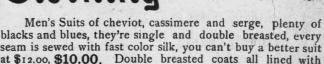
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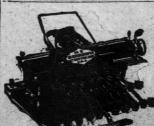
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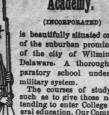
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Tooset Presbyterian Church.—Rev. F. H. Moore, Pastor. Services heid every Sabbath morning at 10.30 o'clock, and every Sabbath renning at 7.30. Sabbath school will be held every Sabbath morning at 9.15 o'clock, H. C. Ellison, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor neets every sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Tunior/Sottety Christian Endeavor every Sunday after 100n at 3 o'clock.

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Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 3 p. m.

St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church.
Rev. W.m. J. Wilkie, Rec. or. Holy Communion on the first bunday in the month at 10.25 a. m. On all other Sunday at 1.30 s. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning Prayer at 1.25 m. Evening Prayer at 1.25 m. Evening Prayer or Fide at 1.25 m. Adult Bible Class at 7.45 p. m., the Ladies on the first and third Fridays of each month at 2 p. m., the Boys Club on Friday evenings at 7.30 and the Junior Auxillary on Saturdays at 3 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 14, 1899

Local News.

-No wind! No yacht race Tuesday, Thursday or yesterday. -DR. W. E. BARNARD, SURGEON DENTES Office South-east corner of Main and Scott sold the boat to their mother, in Milford for \$4500, when Jardine offered \$10,000

-The offices at the Diamond State Harness Factory are being re-painted and re-

-The Young Gentlemen of Middletown will give a dance in the Opera House Octo--Dr. Caswell will not fill his pulpit to-

church as usual.

—The "opening" of the beautiful new hot and cold soda fountain at Bragdon's

the entire Pennington property.

—Mr. Harry Jones and Mr. Frank Bradleyhave formed a partnership to cont the present business at Mr. Jones' stand.

—Before placing your order for Coal consult James L. Warren who is selling the best Lehigh Valley at lowest market prices

—Dr. W. F. Kennedy having purchased a lot from Mr. J. S. Creuch adjoining the

store of Mr. C. B. Satterfield, is erecting an -500 pots of chrysanthemums and car nations, also a fine lot of Hyacinths and other bulbs for sale by E. J. STEELE, Florist,

The Epworth League Monthly Literary and Musicale last evening was more elaborated rate in program than usual, and a very

-The striking weavers of the Delaware Cotion Company returned to work this week, the company having granted an advance of two cents per cut in wages.

-BRICKS FOR SALE.—I have for sale a Kiln of Hard Red and Arch Bricks, suitable for paving and building purposes.
N. J. WILLIAMS, Middletown.

-The Wilmington authorities are look ing for George J. H. Fisher, bondsman for John Smith, charged with voting illegally at the last city election. Smith is missing. -If you are going out of town for an out leave your address at The Transcrip ce and the paper will follow you. It is the only way to keep posted on town

The Woman's Missionary Society of Pencader Presbyterian Church, Glasgow will celebrate its Seventieth Anniversar

-Mr. G. E. Hukill is building a two story warehouse in the rear of the Midletown Hardware House at the Opera House It is 18x40 and Messrs. Z. T. Bradley and son are doing the work.

-J. C. Parker & Son Co. is one of the incorporated concerns at Dover this week.
This is the Diamond State Harness Factory which has grown from a small plant to \$75,000 corporation, the organization to be

-Chestnuts and walnuts areabundant this season and this gives rise to the prophecy that a severe winter will follow and that the creator is therefor providing a rich har-vest for the defenceless little squirrels and

wood and burrowing animals. -The Tenth Annual convention of the Del, C. E. Union will be held in Fores Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Thurs day and Friday, Oct. 25, 26, and 27. "Three

have concented to entertain delegates. -Errata-The Townsend letter last week in the excellent notice of Mrs. Hill's death stated that her husband, Mr. Vincent O Hill, is deceased . The TRANSCRIPT is happy Chas. A. Hill officiated at the funeral and

nterment was at Smyrna,

—R v. F. H. Moore, D. D., in his lectur upon Italy on Tuesday evening for the bene of the Forest Church Improvement Azores, through and over Gibralter around Naples, and Rome and Vienna dwelling for 96 minutes in these delightfu

European cities. There was a good audience roceeds, \$25.60.

—Rev. W. W. Shaw, of Port Depos was elected moderator of the New Castle Presbytery, at the semi-annual session, held last week. The following grants were held last week. The following grants wern made to churches: Olivet, Wilmington, \$400; Eastlake, Wilmington, \$300; Gilbert colored, Wilmington, \$300; Brawyers Odessa, \$200; St. Georges, \$200; Pencader \$200; Perryville, \$250; Chesapeake City, \$100 Westminister, \$200; Grace and Wharton \$200; Harrington and Felton, \$250; Bridge ville and Farmington, \$250.

The propose d New Castle and Delaware City trolley line will probably be abandoned. The trouble appears to be the securing of land along the route. The greater potion of the right of way had been secured as the directors thought, but now many of the owners desire to be paid for the land. action of the New Castie City Council in demanding that the company light the street over which the lines would run and keep in shape sixty feet of roadbed has also proven a stumbling block to the proposed

Sheriff Wharton went to the Bingham House Clayton, Tuesday morning, and closed up the place on the suit of the Hartmann & Fehrenback Brewing Co., of Wilmington. The entire contents of the hotel were includ-ed in the levy, together with Mr. Jones new threshing machinery, with which he has engagements throughout Kent county. Hardly had the Sheriff completed the, seize than J. Frank Biggs Esq., of Middle-wn, appeared with J. Warner Brockson town, appeared with J. Warner Brockson and John P. McIntyre, to whom Proprietor Fletcher Jones had sold the hotel and fix-tures Monday. They wanted the goods and claimed priority of sale. To the Chantures Monday. They wanted the goods and claimed priority of sale. To the Chancellor at Dover the brewing company proved that the levy had been placed in the Sheriff's hands a few minutes before the sale between Jones and Messrs. McIntyre and Brockson, and the Sheriff will probably sell.

Lumber, painting, roofing, paving. 892 27 Chairs for Lecture Room, provided by Jr. C, E 185 88 368 62 der a long and very happy wedded life.

The litigation over the steamer Delawar which plies between Philadelphia and Mil ford, has within the past week gone through nearly all the Courts. She was seized by Sheriff Wharton of Kent for the Philadel phia & Smyrna Transportation Company for a debt of Superintendent Jardine. Just prior to the seizure Vineyard Brother

ing and were very favorably com-

supervised the very pleasant affair.

others who so success ally arranged and

On Thursday evening last the following

of Golden Eagle, of Smyrna, paid Appo-

quinimink Castle, No. 19, of this place,

and George H. Rose. The visitors were royally entertained by their local brethern,

all expressing themselves as being highly

pleased with the evenings enjoyment as

If reports be true of the quantity of tur

nip seed purchased by a suburban farmer

and which he is sowing on fertile soil there will be no lack of "sallet" in this town and in fact the whole county might come

missed, that is if each seed sown produces

Mr. James Dailey has been quite success

ful in the growing of white also sweet potatoes this year. Mr. Dailey had but a small tract of land devoted to these yegetables

yet he secured a remarkable cop the tubers being quite large and in fine condition. Un-til about two years ago Mr. Dailey was en-

gazed in extensive farming and while thus employed he was considered a wide-a-wake

Mr. John Ginn, a venerable and well-

known citizen of this section, died at the

home of his brothe". Benjamin Ginn, near

this place at an early hours Wednesday morning. He had been ailing for some

ime yet he continued to apply himself

business and being in the agency bus

ness was quite well and favorably known

Mr. Fred Schwatka whose serious acci

dent was duly recorded in this paper a few

weeks ago is now able to move about and to mingle with his friends. Mr. Schwatka,

it will be recalled met with a very painful mishap while chopping wood the ax having glanced and entered his foot near the

Mr. Harry King has charge of the forc

of labelers at the cannery where 850,000 cans of tomatoes are being speedily pre-

They are both genial and to use their own

Mr. Willard Salmons and wife, of Chi-

cago, are the guests of his mother, Mrs.

ttention to business can accomplish that

Mr. J. P. Ennis, who was born and rear

ed near Townsend but who for many years has been a teacher in various parts of Mary-

land, is visiting in this section. For the last year Mr. Ennis has been located in Baltimore. He will return after briefly

visiting Clayton friends during the latter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollitt returned to

heir home in Philadelphia on Monday

evening after having had a most enjoyabl

and other relatives and friends.

side near this place.

field Lattomus.

isit with Mr.and Mrs.Charles B. Schwatka

Miss Laura Lynam, daughter of Joseph

ynam of near Smyrna, and Mr. Alber

Cloud were quietly married at the home o the bride's father on Wednesday afternoon the Rev. Charles Hill, of Smyrna, officiat

ing. Afrer a trip to Niagara Falls they will

Miss Anita Wilson has returned to the

West Chester Normal School where she will esume her studies. Whilst here Miss Wil.

on was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Win-

Miss Lillie L. Morrow, who has just re

and prosperous tiller of the soil.

He was about 70 years of age.

they departed at a late hour.

a turnip.

Coroner Knotts superseded Sheriff Whar-ton in the possession of the boat, the Vine-yard Brothers having secured a restraining order on the vessel's sale. This was heard before Chancellor Nicholson and was dismissed. The boat was released from the Sheriff's custody upon William I. Simp-son's bond for \$12,000. The defendants now threaten a large suit against the Sher-iff and plaintiffs, claiming the boat is not now the property of Wilson M. Vineyard. last night was a great success.

—A new pavement is being laid around Reynolds & Copp's store, and it will cover self the sheriff obtained an indemnifying bond for \$10,000 from the plaintiffs.

DELAWARE CITY.

A Musical and Elocutionarly Entertain ment will be given for the benefit of the M. E. Sunday School in the Ascembly Hall Friday Evening, Oct. 20, by Mr. and Mrs. Million Davidson, of Dover, assisted by Philadelphia and Delaware City talent. Refreshments will be served after the enter-

Miss Nellie Thompson, of Philadelphia, and Earl E. Wiley from Fort DuPont were married at the Manse by Rev. L. A Oates on Tuesday evening. The bride and groom left on the Erricsson for Laurel, Del.
At the Rectory on Tuesday evening Miss
Ada Fountain and Mr. George Groves, of

Wilmington, were married by Rev. A. F. Alex. Jame'l and wife and J. Thos. Price and wife are spending a few days at Gettys

The Misses Colburn and their sister, Mrs W. J. Sp ankle, are spending a few days in

Miss Letitia Pennington is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Z. A. Poole, at McDonough Miss Mary Taylor, of Wilmington, is a

Mrs. J.-Thos. Price and daughters and Miss Ella Cleaver spent Saturday in Wil-

delphia and contined to het bed by a single illness.

Miss Sallie Peoples and sister, Miss Mary Clark, returned Saturday from Baltimore.

Mrs. Lidie Nickle is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. John Black, of Phila.

Miss Alice Markham, of Boffalo, js visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. W. Green.

Miss Martha Janvier is entertaining Mrs. Clara Kinkaid, of Camden, Del.

Miss Bertie Clark has returned from Philadelphia and is able to be about,

Miss Elizabeth Pennington is home from Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Schunder is entertaining her sister, Miss Effie Higgins.

Mrs. F. Newkirk, of Wilmington, is visiting her son Alfred.

ing her son Alfred.
Miss Lida Moss, of Philadelphia is visitMrs. C. Von Culin.
George. Bennett and wife, of Harrisburg, are guests of Mrs C. A. Ogle.
Miss Katie Longstreet has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Daniel Salmons, and other relatives here.
He told the Transcript correspondent on Monday that business is booming in the western metropolys and that he is getting along splendidly in his line of work and home in Philadelphia.

Alfred J. Messig, of Philadelphia spent that he furthermore expects continued suc Sunday at home. cess if hard work, fair dealing, and close Dedication of Dales M. E. Church.

turned from a stay of some weeks at the great millinery stores of Armstrong, Cator & Co., Baltimore, has located in this section

having opened a complete line of millinery in the nice store room of Mr. Graves' new building. Mr. Harman Reynolds, who is a wide awake business man of this place, has just added a cozy office to his place of business and will now enter more permanently upon the prosecution of his chosen vocation.

The Townsend Cornet Band has been in vited to attend a festival to be held at Sassa fras, Md., and the 20th and 21st instant The members are among the town's most liberal and progressive citizens and their services are deserving of general commend-

falling a greater part of the afternoon co sequently the attendance at the Townser Church was small.

they attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Pinder's parents on Friday evening The residence of Mrs. Silcox on Railross Mrs. Edward Graves has removed to her new residence at the corner of Main and Taylor streets.

Mrs. Foxwell, of Philadelphia, has re-turned home after spouding some time vis. iting her relatives of this section.

PERSONALITIES

officiated. Mr. Allender and a massification of the form of the following the followin been spending sometime with Mrs. H. A, Poole at "Sugar Loaf" has returned to her

der has many friends in this section she having been a general favorite in social Mrs. Sewell Green, who has been at Fort circles. The TRANSCRIPT correspondent desires to hereby wish Mr. and Mrs. Allen-Edward the past year with her daughter, has returned to town accompanied by Mrs. Blatchford. They are guests of Mrs. Eliza

Rev. I. L. Wood, Ph. D., and family moved from the M. E. Parsonage yesterday, going to Mr. Wood's new appointment at Norwich, Conn. Miss May Holten entertained the Euchr

Club on Wednesday afternoon. Next Wednesday the club will be the guests of Mrs. Howard A. Pool. Dr. John H. Hammond, of Farnburst

to \$20.00, will no doubt be wisely disbursed for the benefit of the Juvenile society. The vas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L line of curiosities which were shown by Shepherd, on Thursday. the many attendants proved very interest Miss Bernice Metten is visiting her aunt Mrs. John Farrel, in Philadelphia.

upon. Much credit is due Mrs. Daniel Maloney and Mrs. John Atwell and the Miss Cora Massey, of Chestertown, is vis The Misses Foard, of Beverley, N. J., were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Hall at

Manse this week. embers of Union Castle, No. 17, Knights Mr. Thomas Hall, of Johnstown, Pa., visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Hall. Miss Lizzie Shepherd is visiting in fraternal visit: Charles Walker, Richard Long. David Crusen, Joseph S Windal, Quaker City. Cherles P. Thornley, Harry Mattiford, George Ireland, Benjamin Turner, John Farrell, William McDowell, John Inman,

Mrs. W. E. Evans was in the city sever days this week.

NECROLOGY PREDERICK DROLL

Although well aware of his serious illne the community was shocked to hear of the death of Frederick Droll at his late resi-dence near the Brick Mills, on Monday evening Oct. 9th at 8'15 o'clock. Mr. Droll was born in Miltenberg, Germany, in the year 1840 and when but 22 years of age emigrated to this country, where he settled and "cut sallet" and it would never be with his brother-in-law, the late William Buehm at McDonough, Del. Here he work ed as apprentice in the wheel-wright bus ness. In the year 1867 he married Mary second daughter of Daniel O'Leary, a far mer of McDonough, Del. After his man riage he was employed for 11 years by the late Gov. Cochran and from there he removed his family to the home near Brick Mills which with his beloved ones he occu-pied until his deatn. He left four daughters, Misses Mollie, Nellie, Kate, and Carrie esides his widow, to mourn their loss. Mr Droll was a staunch supporter of the Roman Catholic faith and died with the firm con participant in their reunion. Funeral se rices were held at home and mass at St osephs Church in Middletown, intermen

MY MARYLAND

being at Delaware City.

Mrs. Annie Engle Gilpin, wife of Wm. l Gilpin, a prominent merchant of Wes Elkton, died suddenly Sunday morning years. She was in good health when sl retired on Saturday night, but in a fer hours experienced an attack of apoplexy which resulted fatally in a few hours.

"Necessity is the Mother of Invention.

pared for shipment, Mr. King expects to have the work all completed by the latter part of next week. Messrs. King and Akers have gained many friends in this section since their arrival a few weeks since. It was the necessity for an honest, reliable blood purifier language in appreciation of the many courtesies extended to them. "They have had a ve'y enjoyable season." and tonic that brought into existence Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. It is a highly concentrated extract prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself and Its wonderful record of cures has made

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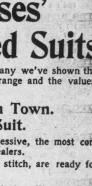
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3. "And Esther spake yet again before the king and fell down at his feet and be sought him with tears to put away the mischief of Haman, the Agagite, and his device that he had devised against the Jews." The topic is Esther pleading for her people, but this and the following chapters are only the conclusion of the story of God's overthrow of Haman and his plot through Esther and Mordecal. The king's sleepless night, his request for the book of records, his hearing therefrom that Mordecai had saved his life, and no honor had been conferred upon him for it; Haman being found in the court just then, his being called in and asked what should be done for the man asked what should be done for the man whom the king delighteth to honor, his answer, thinking that it meant himself; his being compelled to do this for the man whom he had hoped to hang on the gal-lows he had caused to be made and his being hanged himself on the same gallows so soon afterward all give a most striking illustration of one falling into the pit he had digged for another.

4. "Then the king held out the golder 4. "Then the king held out the golden scepter toward Esther. So Esther arose and stood before the king." So had the king done when Esther came the first time, and he had said to her at that time; What wilt thou, Queen Esther, and what is thy request? It shall be even given thee to the half of the kingdom (chapter v, 2, 3). If any one came to the king without being called and the golden scepter was not held out to them, it meant death to the one thus intruding (chapter iv, 11). How unspeakably great is the privilege of every sinner to come to God through Jesus Christ, sure that he will not be cast out (John iii, 16; Rev. xxii, 17; John vi, 37) and of every saint to come as often as he will, relying upon

ne will not be cast dut chain in, it, exist, 17; John vi, 37) and of every saint to come as often as he will, relying upon the promises in John xiv, 13, 14!

5. "And said, If it please the king, and if I have found favor in his sight, and the thing seem right before the king, and I be pleasing in his eyes, let it be written to reverse the letters devised by Haman."

These letters, the verse goes on to say, were written to destroy the Jews in all the king's provinces, and for the lives of these Jews Esther was pleading. Moses and Samuel are two of the greatest intercessors on record among mere men, but there came a time in Israel's history when even such intercession as theirs would not avail (Jer. xv, 1). In answering one of Moses' prayers the Lord said unto him, I will do this thing also that thou hast spoken, for thou hast found grace in my sight, and I know thee by name (Ex. xxxiii, 17).

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G. "For how can I endure to see the evil that shall come unto my people, or how can I endure to see the destruction of my kindred?" Consider the sorrow of heart and intercession of Moses, Nehemiah, Daniel and Paul (Ex, xxxii, 32; Neh. ix; Dan. ix; Rom. ix, 1-3). Consider Jermiah also as he suffers with his people in their sorrows because of their sins (Lam, i, 12, 16), and as we think of our Lord actually taking our place and bearing our sins in His own body may Jeremiah's question search us, Is it nothing. The state of the said of the results of the pulptic state of the results of the pulptic state as constitutional and says:

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Jeremiah's question search us, Is it nothing to you?

7. "Behold I have given Esther the house of Haman and him they have hanged upon the gallows, because he laid his hand upon the Jews." Thus said the king to Esther and to Mordecai, and in

king to Esther and to Mordecai, and in verses 1 and 2 it is more fully stated how Mordecai was put in Haman's place of authority and the king's ring which Haman had worn was given to Mordecai. To touch the people of God is to touch God Himself, even as it is written, He that toucheth you toucheth the apple of His eye (Zach. ii, 8), and when Saul persecuted the Christians the Lord Jesus said from heaven that Saul was persecuting Him (Acts ix, 4).

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8. "Write ye also for the Jews, as it liketh you, in the king's name and seal it with the king's ring." The rest of the verse says that such writing so sealed may no man reverse. A law of the Medes and Persians once made could not be altered (chapter i, 19; Dan. vi, 8, 12, 15). But as the letters which had gone forth had given power to all the people of the provinces to kill all Jews, young and old, on the 13th day of the twelfth month it was possible now to send forth other letters authorizing the Jews to be ready against that day to avenge themselves on their enemies, and this was done speedily (verses 9-14; compare chapter lii, 12-15).

15. "And Mordecai went out from the presence of the king in royal apparel of blue and white and with a great crown of gold and with a garment of fine linen and purple, and the city of Shuchan rejoiced, and was glad." See also what is written of him in chapters ix, 4; x, 3, his greatness in the king's house and in all the provinces as well as among his own people and how he was next to the king, seeking the wealth of his people and speaking peace to all his seed. He makes us think of Joseph and his position in Egypt and the blessing which he was made to his people. Both came up from great humiliation and from the place of death to be pre-eminent and a source of blessing to multitudes.

16. "The Jews had light and gladness and joy and honor." The first half of the next verse says that this was the case in every province and city where the king's commandment and decree came. Had Mordecai bowed to Haman this would not have been, but because he was faithful to his God, like Joseph and Daniel and his friends, he, like they, was greatly blessed and honored and made a blessing to many. All are typical of Him through whom alone true joy and honor and gladness comes, the only light of the world.

17. "And many of the people of the land became Jews.

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"And many of the people of the became Jews, for the fear of the stell upon them." So we are red that when the glory of the Lord be seen upon Israel in the latter all nations shall through them be ed and that people out of all nations take hold of a Jew, saying, We will the you, for God is with you, and all me shall go up to Jerusalem from to year to worship the Lord of hosts

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Topic For the Week Beginning Oct , "Lost Opportunities"—Text, Jer. viii, 20; Math. xxiii, 37-39; Heb. xii, 17.

"The harvest is past, the sui nded and we are not saved."

We are subject to circumsta We are subject to circumstances often beyond our control, and our safety depends at many times in seising the favorable opportunity. In a burning building life may depend on instant action, and we must decide to run and leave all valuables lest in stopping we lose life itself.

Only in religious things men seem to fancy they can disregard all dangers, scorn all warnings, run all risks, and at any time turn from the evil and be saved. No error can be greater. All

at any time time from the evil and be saved. No error can be greater. All times and surroundings are not equally favorable to establishment in virtue and righteousness. Increased indul-gence of wrong makes it more difficult to ever overcome and reduces our power of recovery. Autumn has fine, warm days, but he who neglects to sow in spring and hoe in summer gathers no

rop in autumn. Shakespeare in ''Julius Cæsar' makes Brutus truly say:

There is a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows and in miseries.

If a duty is neglected, the equal chance rarely occurs again for doing it. If another opportunity does come, the impulse to action is less strong because of the first refusal. We get into habits which are hard to break. With our which are hard to break. With our habits we acquire tastes and also lose reliah for the opposite. In early life religious truth appeals peculiarly to us. Imagination, ambition, memory and reason all make for the good and pure and are uncorrupted. It is easy to become a follower of Jesus and to grow strong in knowledge and practice of His will.

Every fresh refusal to bring all pow-Every fresh refusal to bring all powers of the person into obedience to the Master takes from the soul some of its power to know God and become like Him. If persisted in too long, the power of the human to become godly may be utterly lost. Spiritual powers may become as atrophied as an arm held aloft may after years become fixed in paralysis and immovable. A man may in such a condition know his loss and recreet it without nower of any kind to regret it without power of any kind to recover from it. Here lies the differ-ence between a Peter and a Judas.

Catching and Keeping.

In watching a baseball game we have often seen a good play spoiled by one who has caught the ball failing to hold it. In fishing we have known the greater part of the catch to spoil by not being cared for or salted down.

Many young people start in the Christian life, but there is failure somewhere, for they soon fall out and

christian life, but there is failure somewhere, for they soon fall out and become as worldly as before. When once committed to Christ, there should be all the more watchfulness over the young on the part of older Christians. It is not criticism they need nor good advice half as much as sympathetic interest and something to do. There is more in keeping than in catching. It seems almost as if some churches and pastors delight in revival services and conversions less because of the salvation of the services than in the "fun of catching them," as with sportsmen who fish not for the profit of the catch as much as for the enjoyment. But we are more than sportsmen. We are workmen. We must get and then learn to keep what we get.

Is there any locality where cigarette are not smoked? If so, we have not heard of it. Even Sunday school boys and possible Epworth Leaguers are ad-dicted to their abuse. It cannot be

only. They find no true commendation or merit or usefulness in any sphere. On the contrary, they are widely condemned as pernicious altogether. Beyond question their every tendency is toward the impairment of physical health and mental vigor." health and mental vigor.

Industrial affairs tend rapidly toward concentration in trusts. Properly han-dled, this tendency may be most valua-

ble.

Religious work is tending toward coReligious work is tending toward co-Religious work is tending toward cooperation if not consolidation. It makes
for economy of effort and avoids waste.
It need not arouse pride or antagonism.
It has been of value in many ways to
make the topics for League, Christian
Endeavor and Baptist union uniform.
The same is true of international Sunday school lessons. Uniformity has aided the publishing houses to give better
helps and has stimulated study, interchange of thought and new investigation.

Think not to tread a secret, chosen path, And shut out weakness, sorrow, pain and Go face the tempter till he pales with wrath Secing the victory that he may not win.

Tempted again! But, oh, how sweet the though Beyond Thy strength temptation cannot be! He who was tempted knows how of its wrought, Beyond thy strength He will notifer the.——Leila S. Frost.

TO FIRST VOTERS.

There is a constitutional provision which will become operative before the next general election is held, of which the general public may not be aware, although it has been published in connection with the Constitutional Convention. It is an educational

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Tople For the Week Beginning Oct. 15—Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.—Lost opportunities.—Jer. viii, 20; Mat xiii, 37-30; Heb. xii, 17.

Several phases of opportunities and their loss are presented to us in the top-ical references. They should make a scrious and lasting impression upon us because of the greatness of our oppor-

tecause of the greatness of our oppor-tunities today.

1. The greater the opportunity the more serious its loss (Jer. viii, 20).

"The harvest is passed, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." The Jews had their opportunity to be saved, but they rejected salvation, and the kingdom was lost, and the seriousness of the loss was tremendously magnifier, because of the pricelose value of that which was lost—the life and well being which was lost—the life and well being of a nation. To lose an opportunity that involves little is perhaps of small moment, but to lose an opportunity that it volves the destiny of a nation or the eternal destiny of an immortal soul. is a matter of the most stupendous impor-tance. Our most valuable opportunity is for salvation in Christ. Let us see to it that the harvest does not pass without our being saved.

2. Opportunity brings responsibility and, if lost, places the blame upon ourselves (Math. xxiii, 87-89). Christ had been willing to gather the people of Jerusalem to Himself, to protect them as a hen doth her brood, but Jerusalem would not. The opportunity to be saved placed the responsibility of salvation placed the responsibility of salvation upon the people, and when they rejected ed it and doom came they alone were to blame. The fact that God gives us opportunities relieves Him of the responsibility and places it upon us, and if we fail we can pass no censure upon God but must bear the brunt of failure our selves. This serious fact should inspire us to seize and use every opportunity o life for being good and doing good and for making the salvation of our souls absolutely certain.

8. Lost opportunities are irrevoca-ble (Heb. xii, 17). Esau had the oppor-tunity of inheriting the blessing of the firstborn son of Isaac. He lightly es-teemed it and rejected it, and "when he would have inherited the blessing he was rejected, for he found no place of was rejected, for he found no place or repentance, though he sought it care-fully with tenra." It was too late. He had lost his opportunity. Another pos-sessed the blessing, and it could not be returned to Esau. But undoubtedly the blessing here do not traife the late. lessings here do not typify the salva tion of the soul, but rather opportuni ties for service. But in the parable of the virgins we have an illustration of

To Love Them.

Every relation to mankind, of hate o corn or neglect, is full of vexation and orment. There is nothing to do with men but to love them; to contemplate their virtues with admiration, their faults with pity and forgiveness. Task all the ingenuity of your mind to devise some other thing, but you can never find it. To hate your adversary will not help you; to kill him will not help you; to kill him will not help you; nothing within the compass of the universe can help you but to love him. But 1.t that love flow out upon all around you, and what could harm you? How many a knot of mystery and misunderstanding would be united by one word spoken in simple and confiding truth of heart! How many a solitary place would be unded glad if love were there, and how many a dark dwelling men but to love them; to contemplate there, and how many a dark dwelling would be filled with light!- Orville Dewey.

Think of God.

Just turn from the world a moment and think of God. Do so especially when you are anxious and worn with care. Turn to Him and leave your tronble with Him. Many of them will shrink and look feelishly small when His light falls on them. You will find, like the man in the fairy tale, that the devil has been leading you on by making you be-lieve that withered turnips were gold.

Turn to God in your moments of joy and gratitude too. Share them with Him. Apply the social instinct to the best companion of all—to your Father.

—Watchman.

Saushiny People.

When we come to count over the qualities that endear our friends to us, we naturally think of the bright and cheerful talker, who has been foremost in giving us enjoyment. The sunshiny men or women, boys or girls, who bring bright words, who can talk on all sorts of subjects without seeming hopelessly bewildered, because the subject on hand is not a local one, will be always as welcome in society as flowers in May. —Christian Instructor.

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